Rates of Advertising.

GENERAL NEWS.

At Helena, Ark., Oct. 22d, Tom Darby a carpenter, was stabbed and killed in a saloon by Tom Honey, who is in jail to answer for the deed.

The boiler in the mill of Morrison. Bare & Co., at Reard ng Springs, Pa. exploded, Oct. 25th, destroying the mill and seriously injuring ten men.

Wm. Delaney, convicted of the murder of C-pt. Lawrence, on board a schooner near New York, has been sentenced to be hanged December 10th.

The Chicago Insurance Agency Association, which has formerly done an extensive business in the Northwest, has failed, and its effects will be disposed of at sheriff's sale.

citizen of Cedar Rapids, died Oct. 23d. would be swelled to 1,200. During the early history of Iowa he was register of the State bank, and sub-equently National bank examiner.

Ben. Boyd and wife, notorious counterfeiters, were captured at Fulton, Ill., a few days ago. With them were found a large amount of counterfeiting apparatus, and \$8009 of bogus money.

A few nights ago, Mr. and Mrs. Mur. ray, at Cheshire, Connecticut, who had been married but a few weeks, were both burned to death during a fire in the house where they were staying.

The Northwestern Gas and Water Pipe Company of Bay City, Michigan, has failed. Liabilities, \$139,000. Baily & Orton, hardware merchants, of the

same place, have also closed. in a fit of realousy. Tracy then fled to

the woods and killed himself. Geo. B. McGehee, a plasterer, fell from the fourth story window of the Courier-Journal building in Louisville, Ky, a few days ago, and was justantly killed, his neck being broken. He was at the

time suffering from epilepsy.

Prof. Atchison, an seronaut, while attempting a balloon ascension at the fair in Calhoun, Ky., a few days ago, was seriously injured by the burning of his balloon when several hundred feet high. He was precipitated to the earth, and so badly hurt that his recovery is

considered doubtful. A fire at Verseilles, Woodford county, Ky., on the night of October 24th, burned Wilson's livery stable, with contents, including eighteen horses; also Bailey & Co.'s livery stable and a dwelling, the occupants of the latter barely escaying with their clothing. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$3.000.

Hon. S. M. Fite, representative of the 4th congressional district of Tennessee in the 44th Congress, died at Hot Springs, Arkansas, Oct. 53d. John W Head was elected in August, 1871, and died in a few weeks afterward. Fite was elected to fill the vacancy. Neither one occupied the seat to which he was

Two failures are reported in Lyons: J. K. P. Balch, wholesale dealer in boots and shoes, with liabilities over \$50,000. He sold off his stock and left the city. The other was L. Kleinstein, furniture dealer, whose liabilities are \$5000. His assets will probably pay twenty-five cents on the dollar.

The detective force engaged in the arrest of the counterfeiters at Centralia. Ill., took to Springfield as prisoners, Nelson Driggs and wife, Nicholas Stantipe and wife, and a brother of Mrs. Driggs. All except Driggs are Germans. The officers also secured the outfit of instruments used by the counterfeiters, and about \$150,000 in counterfelt money.

B. S. Wilmot of Epworth bas commenced suit against the Illinois Central Railroad Company for \$4500 damages. under the act fixing rates of passenger fare. On the 20th of October he tendered the agent fare at the rate provided by law, from Epworth to Earlville, sixty cents. The agent refused to sell him a ticket at that rate. He then entered the car without a ticket, and tendered the conductor the fare at the rate of three. cents per mile, which the conductor, he claimed, refused and forcibly ejected him from the car.

following failures: Joachin Davis, lumber merchant, New York; Warren Winan, dealers in books, New York; Hoffman & Co., dry goods, New York, with liabilities set down at \$200,000: Cumberland G. White, Chas. H. Ward, R. F. Fuller, and Howard Ivins Minor, operators in stocks, New York; the Towas Mill, at East Towas, Michigan, with liabilities placed at \$95,000, and assets \$280,000; Wicks Bros., foundrymen, at East Saginaw, Michigan, with liabilities stated at \$50,000, and assets \$150,000; McDonald & Co., manufacturers of agricultural implements, Wooster, Ohio, with liabilities stated to be \$500, 000: Ames Plow Co., Boston, with liabilties put down at \$218,247, and assets \$542 891; Robert Tilton, weel manufac-turer. Cavendisk, Vermont, with \$140,000 POREIGN NEWS.

It is announced that the French Assembly will convene on the 4th of

G. D. Neroutson & Co., merchants of London and Manchester, have failed Their liabilities are stated at \$250,000.

The brig John and Isabes, was covally lost near Stone Haven on the Scottish numbering 12, perished. Two large years. vessels in the same vicinity were lost with all on board.

A meeting of the principal manufacturers and merchants was held in Paris on the 22d of October in regard to the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia. The President of the meeting stated that the exhibitors who intended to partici-Elisha Baker, an old and respected pate, numbered 800, and he hoped it the 17th caused the brisk northwesterly

E. L. Hicks of Wyoming, Pa., sur rendered himself to the police on the evening of October 21st, stating that on the previous evening he had shot Archibald Anderson, for several years engineer of the Diamond Mine. The parties met at Trip's Ravine, and Hicks mistaking Anderson for a desperado, and without the exchange of a word, fired at him isflicting a wound from which he died.

#### Memoranda.

A new device for controlling the ten sion of the thread in sewing machines has been brought out which has some features of interest. In place of the year, it was nevertheless clear and fine usual tersion is a horizontal disk fixed in comparison to the preceding decade. to a standard placed at the end of the The cloudiness in the eastern parts of machine opposite the needle, and at the lows was again considerably greater ber 22d, Mrs. Walton, the divorced wife operator's right. This disk has a slight than in the western portions. of Hiram Walton, who was living with up-and-down motion, and is connected Greenleaf Tracy, was shot dead by Tracy by a short arm that is geared to a small wheel on the shaft under the table. At ford counties; if it was one and the same each revolution of the wheel the arm raises and lowers the disk, alternately biting and holding the thread, and volunteer observers to lock out for throwing it loose at every stroke. By this simple device the tension of the thread follows the motion of the needles automatically, and adjusts it to what ever kind of work is passing through

> In the straw burning engines now in use, the straw is fed to the fire in a loose stream, and consumed as fast as it enters the fire box. The consumption is therefore rapid and continuous. A device for retarding the combustion of straw, and for the utilization of a vast supply of fuel in the form of dead leaves, grass, etc., has been brought out, and good results are claimed for it. The grass or straw in the stove is compressed into a solid mass by a movable follower or weight that rests upon it. By thus applying pressure to the straw only the sides of the mass can burn, the top and bottom being protected by the follower and grate. By regulating the draft the fire may then be placed under control.

In place of a needle in ships' com passes two concentric circles mounted upon a cross piece of aluminum are recommended. The maximum of magnetization is at the north and south sides of the rings, and decreases to the neutral points east and west. The advantages claimed for this ring compass, and recommended by the naval experts who have examined it, are greater sensitiveness, a less sluggish motion, and more freedom from the motion of the ship.

# Romance in a Restaurant.

In the year 1773 there died in the city of Copenhagen an eccentric merchant who had once been wealthy, but whose fortune had, by unsuccessful speculation, been reduced to 3,000 rix dollars. Two thirds of this amount he invested "for the benefit of his descendants," and provided by will that neither principal nor interest should be drawn for one hundred years. Long before the expiration of that time the singular provision was forgotten, and his descendants, even if they knew his name. thought no more of him than any other remote progenitor. About two years ago the will was discovered by a lawver who had occasion to examine certain old documents on file in the Register's office in Copenhagen. The lawver took the matter in hand, and diligent inquiry found the heirs scattered through all the countries of Western Europe, and that one had found her way to America. Dispatches of Oct. 23d announce the The latter was a Mrs. Julia Knochenduppul, a native of Hamburg, who came to Mo, went to Bevies, and while ther New York about twelve years ago, where she was married in 1868. Knochenduppul is a waiter employed in Mouquin's restaurant, on Fulton street-or rather, he was employed there until a few days ago, when an official note from the Register of Wills in Copenhagen informed his wife that she was beir to \$80,000, and directed her to present her aggregate population of 1.344.031 as inclaim in person as soon as possible. crease of 149,303 state 1870. The census Knochenduppul lived in indigent cir- of Iowa just completed shows a total of cumstances in Hoboken with his wife. 1,353,118. Forty man ago Iowa was a two children and his wife's mother. He part of the territary of Michigan. Now was in arrears for rent, and had been she has caught to with the mother State threatened with ejectment from the house he occupied; but on the strength of his letter from Denmark he was able to borrow enough money to transport himself and family to Copenhagen, and maintain them there until the inheri-

Iowa Volunteer Weather Stations. State Weather Roport, 2d Decade, October,

The weather during the second decade (11th to 20th) was, in the State of Iowa, decidedly cold, dry, and rather cloudy. At our Central Iowa station the mean temperature was six and a half degrees below; the cloudiness was ten per cent. in excess of the corresponding values for coast during the recent gale. The crew, the same period during the past three

> The great cold is due to the fact that two high pressure areas traversed the State (11th and 18th); a secondary high barometer, with cold, occurred on the 10th. Brisk, southeasterly winds pre vailed on the 13th, when the barometer fell one half an inch; the equality extensive and rapid rise of the barometer on winds of that day.

On the 14th and 17th low pressure areas passed over 200 miles north of the northern limit of Iowa, so far away that but little rain fell in our State. But a few drops fell in most of the central and eastern counties; the rain on the 14th was heaviest in the belt extending from Jasper and Hardin to Dubuque and Clayton counties, amounting however to but little over one-tenth of an inch.

The closing days of the decade were remarkably dry and clear, with haze, introducing the Indian Summer of the first days of the present decade.

Though the past decade was more cloudy then permal for this part of the

A meteor was seen on the evening of the 17th from Jasper, Union and Crawbody, it fell west of the limit of Iowa In this connection I would request the shooting stars during the first half of the second decade of November, especially on the 13th and 14th of November. shall also be obliged for reports of observations of this phenomenon from others than the regular volunteer ob GUSTAVUS HINRICHS.

A Fearful Picture of Human Wretchedness.

Iowa City, Oct. 23, 1875.

The woman who, it is believed, jumped from the canal bridge at Waterford and was drowned recently, is named Mary Pendegrast. She went to Waterford from Albany some months ago, was intemperate, had no friends, and boarded with a family named Priest, living some distance above Waterford. She has not been seen since the night when the was she who wandered on the bridge and deliberately jumped into the water. Black, I took leave and departed. I The Albany Argus details a long eccount have the honor to be, sir, your most of a visit to the Priest family and the wretchedness with which they are surrounded. The Argus says:

The house is a regular shanty built of

coarse logs. There is no chimney in it, and the smoke was issuing through several crevices in the roof. We entered, and such a sight! There, in that one single room, lay Mrs. Priest and fifteen children, some of them squatting, some lying down and some of them standing, but all of them smoking. There was but one room in the wretched hut, in one corner of which was spread an old rug and some old army blankets. The room was covered with filth and dirt, and all the inmates were dressed in nature's garb, with the exception of Mrs. Priest, who wore a man's coat, nothing else: one of the youngest of her daughters were the remains of a plug hat, and one still younger wore a pair of old rubber boots. This was all the clothing worn by the family, though there were ten of them there, some of them young girls nineteen years old. They seemed to have no idea what modesty was, John Priest the head of the family, is about ered one of the best, if not the very best educated man in Waterford. Whenever he works, which is very seldom, he spends what he can earn in rum, and and never thinks of contributing anything towards supporting his family.

A few days ago Dr. B. F. Sherman and Semuel Parker, citizens of Macon, visited the drug store of Dr. Shanks. After leaving the store they had not proceeded ten rods when Parker fell on the street in convulsions. In five minutes Dr. Sherman was similarly affected, and in twenty minutes both were dead. It is supposed they were poisoned.

The new consus of Michigan shows an

tance can be collected .- N. Y. Herold, himself through the head.

"Maid of Athens."

Some three years ago, hile engaged apon a magazine article relative to the ife and times of Byron, we observed in an English paper a brief paragraph simply stating that Therza Black was bed-ridden, and in a state of destitution the old city of Athens. Though a constant reader of both foreign and American papers we failed to notice snything further relative to Mrs. Black, and the plausible conclusion at which we arrived was, that she had passed that "bourne from which no traveler e'er returns." Quite recently, however, the subject recurred to us, and August 1, 1875, we wrote a lette to the United States Consul at Athens, Laking several questions and information relative to Mrs. Black, and hist week we were in receipt of the appended communication from Authory Martelaus bearing the desired intelligence:

gust 1, by which you desire me to in

form you about Mrs. Black (to whom the great Lord Byron addressed that beautiful little poem usually distinguished by the "Maid of Athens"), whether or no she is alive. After having read your note I asked information about her; asking for her house-because I knew she was alive. Indeed I found the house, which is in a quarter of the city of Athens not of the most central. I entered her apartment and found an old lady of about seventy five years of age, in good health, and dressed in the old Athenian costume, as she is a found a young lady of about thirtyher daughter, not yet married. She is lovely, and of exquisite manners. I addressed myself to Mrs. Black, asking the west representing what answers in her about her Lealth. She told me she was very well; that she lost her husband some years ago; that she had lost two of her sons, and that she lives now with her only daughter, who sat by me. Miss Black told me that Lord Byron asked the hand of her mother; but her parents did not agree with her request. as her mother was then very young, and had two sisters more aged than she was After that refusel Lord Byron wrote the poem "Maid of Athens." I have been moreover informed by other persons that her late husband, Mr. Black-who was in the service of her Britanic Majesty at Missolongi (Continental Greece) asked the hand of the Maid of Athens, after he had heard that she was the subtect of a poem by Lord Byron. Mrs. Black is a tall old lady with features inspiring reverence, and showing that at a time past she was a beautiful woman. woman on the canal bridge disappeared, who wished to know about her. As I and this leads to the suspicion that it did not know the wky, I could not give her a satisfactory answer. After an

> ANTHONY MARTELAUS. United States Consular Agent. Industrial.

hour's interview with Mrs. and Miss

IOWA PATENT OFFICE. DES MOINES, Oct. 23, 1875. The West is represented in the list of U. S. Patents issued Oct. 5, by the individuals, who indulged in the meanollowing Lap-Robes. Fredk. L. Blakely, Clin-

Metallic Packing for Stuffing-Boxes.

Philip Sage, Dubuque, Iowa. Automatic Cistern Cut-Offs. Harvey Wells, Burlington, Iowa. The chute s held in horizontal position by the leaf spring outside of the tank. As the gradually weights the external tank it slides down the ways, and at the same time a projecting pin pulls out the spring, releasing the chute, which, by the eight of the water, resumes a vertical position, discharging into the cistern. Hinges. Lewis E. Bolton, Des Moines,

owa. The hinge is made reversible by the use of slotted end projections, combined with a detachable collar and a slotted sleeve, which fits upon a suitable web formed on one of the leaves, the construction giving ready reversibility as a right and left hinge.

Draft-Equalizers. J. M. Buckner, Salem, Neb. The single horse lever is coupled to the two horse lever between the fulcrum and power.

Harness Pad Presses. Wm. Dippert. Des Moines, Iowa. Two pad forms, two hinged crimping rims, and a screw press, are mounted and arranged relative to manner that two pads can be simultaneously formed by one operation of the

Corn-Planters. Albt. I dgson, Humboldt, Kansas. The adjustable portions of the seed alide are made oval, with their ends next to the dropping holes concaved and inclined. Over these fits concave cut-off. Seedlings-Pullers. John S. Swaney,

Marengo, Iowa. A fixed wheel upon a revolving shaft forms a counterpart to a series of jaws, which are caused to open and close by cam wheels, to seize and hold the seedlings, raise them from the earth, and deposit them in a receptacle. Steam-Hammers. Stephen D. Wilson

wedge, which is connected by rods through the hollow trunnion with the Muscatine, Iowa. T. G. ORWIG,

The Feast of the Bead.

Heathen Rites at a Chinese Cemetery in San Francisco -Strange and Outlandish

The Chinese 'Autumnal Festival over the dead of their race, which commenced on Sunday week, reached its most in teresting point last Thur-day. From daylight until noon the road to Lone Mountain was literally alive with pedes trians and express wagons, packed with the clite and rabble of Chinatown. roasted hogs and every description of Chinese provisions. The old trick of the Hibernian expressman of occasion ally capsizing a vehicle and mixing pigtails and pork in an uncomfortable mass, was, in two cases, successfully tried One of the vehicles chartered and loaded by Madam Le Chong and eight rosy cheeked chattels, hilarious with expectation of a day of rest, in endeav oring to weather the corner of Dupont and Geary streets, alighted in an un-ATHENS, September 3, 1875 .- Dear ceremonious manner, and the madam Sir: I received your kind note of Ausustained some severe bruises, to judge by the play of her tongue and the shake of her fist at the horse, cart and driver. They, however, climbed in again, and, hanging on by tooth and toe nail, went off at a three minute gait, to the great amusement of the spectators.

By 11 o'clock in the morning, the wooden alter, near the center of the cemetery, was surrounded by a large heathen band, and a liberal store of fish flesh and fowl, not to mention stacks of cakes and candies. On one side of the alter, if so it might be called, was a were burning upon the alter, and on three sides candles burned, illuminating the figures of three detties-the one on their theology to our devil, and whom they evidently think it necessary to worship over the individual graves. Towards the East, or rising sun, another less hideous figure, representing the mighty spirit of God; and on the South an insignificant, good natured, porce lain image, representing some local spiritual functionary. Provisions were heaped before seven of these figures and an incantation performed before them. severally, by these four men, after which to the horrible music of a small celestial band, they repaired to the individu al graves, the relations of the deceased at each tomb taking a principal part.

The oldest female relative (if there

were any females present) danced about the grave several times, as though stung by a hornet, descanting on the virtues of the departed. After this she deposited on the grave narrow strips of yellow paper (vellow being the imperial color), and upon this the provisions brought by the relatives were placed, if relatives were present. If they were not, the spirit of the person had to be contented with slices of the hogs which had been brought out for that purpose. The male relative then poured some wine on the grave; the priest stuck up some lighted joss sticks and muttered and doubled himself up, and then the fantastic procession passed to another grave. A few time in a quiet smoke, were stationed at different points in the cemetery to protect the alter and visited graves and engage the hoodlums, who seemed im bued with the idea that the ceremonies were instituted solely for their amusement. The policemen had been chartered for the occasion, but not being omnipresent, the playful denizens of Tar Flat had many a sly shot at poor John, and in one instance struck the arch fiend at the alter with a big rock. upon which he bit the dust amid the simple but plaintive wailings of the thought of cobble stoning the devil with

After visiting as many graves as practicable, in accordance with the requirements of a Celestial day of labor, the assembly met at the alter and enjoyed a simple collation of gritted cat, chowchow and cold tea, during which time each other, upon a base plate, in such a protected them from the sun's rays and the provisions, that there might be no free lunch at the expense of the natiou, scrambled into their express wagon; and returned to their firesides a little faster than was compatible with the solemnity of the occasion and the safety of their persons. -San Francisco Bulletin.

The Shields' woolen mills at Davenport, closed a few days ago. Mr. Shields became heavily involved by the failure of a merchant of that city, and wa unable to carry the load. Liabilities. Des Moines, Iowa, assignor of one half his right to William Stein, same place. The throw of the valve is adjusted by a employment to from 50 to 70 persons. \$73,000; assets, \$35,000. The mill gave

A musical association has just been

depot and hoisting works were on fire. The latter were recently completed at an expense of several hundred thousand dollars, and were the finest on the Comstock lode. Continuing to the north and east, the partially completed mill of the California mine and the Consolidated Virginia mill were soon in flames, which spread still further north to the Ophir hoisting works, destroying them also, large stove, over which a prominent which is about the limit of destruction functionary busied himself in making in that direction, the fire dying out for want of fuel. From Tyler street, near which the fire originated, it spread southward against the wind, destroying the Branch Bank of California and Wells & Fargo's express office, and everything in its line. At this point the Gould & Curry works were in imminent propitiate before proceeding with their danger, but were fortunately saved. In short, nearly the entire business portion of the town is in ashes. Hotels, churches, county buildings, newspaper, telegraph and express offices are swept away. Over 10,000 persons are homeless. The wind is plercing, and much suffering is anticipated before temporary shelter can be prepared. It is impossible at present to conjecture the amount of the loss The destruction of the mills and hoisting works, above referred to, will propanty entail a loss of \$1,000,000 within a radius of a few hundred feet. Fortunately the shafts of both Ophir and Consolidated Virginia were bulkheaded, and fire was kept out of the mines. Ophir men say that possibly their loss may be less than at first supposed, as the building was of light frame, and might burn without destroying the machinery.

The loss of buildings and merchan dise in the city must be very great, although covered to a great extent py insurance. It is not known to what extent the mills and hoisting works were insured, except in the case of Ophir. where the loss is placed at \$150,000 to \$20,000. Insured for \$60,000. In this city the news created the greatest excitement. Owing to the contradictory nature of the private dispatches received. California street was full of wild rumors, and the telegraph and newspaper offices were besieged with people anxiously seeking intelligence. As might have been expected, stocks at once felt the effect of the disaster, and when the board opened by the call of Ophir there was a tremendous rush, the stock selling as low as 3814. Cousolidated Virginia dropped to 2:10, and subsequently rallied. Talk on the streets is very gloomy. At first it was supposed that the disaster would entail the necessary stoppage of all work on the Bonanza mines, and that the recently reported breaking of water would flood the mines, and heathen and the triumphant crowing of general panic and depression ensue. as were also the Savage works. This was considered the key to the position, all demands.T A large portion of the Insurance is

It was given out by those known to be probably at reduced figures. All these formed in Marshalltown, comprising a considerations soon had the effect to membership of about forty persons. The stem the tide of feeling, and now the design is to have weekly meetings for general impression is that while the con- the 21st of October, the annali and temporary on the street, after stocks slightly bert.

Virginia City Nearly Destroyed by Fire. have rallied, and the feeling in business circles is greatly improved

A destructive confingration visited | Later dispatches place the loss at over Virginia City, Nevada, October 26th. A \$2,000,000. The fire department lost dispatch from San Francisco says: The its headway, and a wind blowing briskfire broke out about daylight in a dwell- ly from the west carried the flames ing on "A" street, near Taylor, a point through the town. The water supply at about the southwestern limit of the gave out, and the engines and hose were business and thickly settled portion of burned in the street. A papic seized the city. It spread rapidly, extending the citizens, and the fire soon swept on eastward towards a ravine in which are | unimpeded to the mills and hoisting situated the works and mills of several works of the Consolidated Virginia, prominent mines, reaching as far as "F" California and Ophlr Company, destroystreet northwest. Northward the flames ing everything in its course. By good crossed Union and Sutton streets, cover- fortune the wind shifted, and the south ing a space of about ten blocks, com- end of the town was saved; but the fire prising, in the language of one dispatch, still swept on northwardly. The town almost every decent building in town. presented a scene of the wildest confu-As the fire worked up "C" street, the sion and panic. The streets are blocked offices of the Territorial Enterprise and with goods and Lousehold furniture. Chronicle were destroyed. Piper's opers The recent scourge of typhone never house was next in the flames, and it be- caused the presence of many heinless came evident that the railroad depot invalids, who were being carried to and the hoisting works of the Consoli- places of safety by their friends. The dated Virginia were in danger. The extortionate demands of the owners of water supply was inadequate and the vehicles, in one case at least, caused a engines of little use. Recourse was had murder. A man on B street, while ento blowing up buildings. It was too deavoring to engage a teamster, and belate, however, and in a few minutes the ing unable to comply with his demands, in desperation, drew a pistol and shot

### Sewing Machine Patents.

It has been reported that several important sewing machine patents are about to expire. To ascertain what effect such an event would have upon the business, a Tribune reporter called upon the prominent men in several of the great sewing machine companies. The number of patents relating to sewing expired, and others are nearing the end of the term for shich they have been issued. Nevertheless, there is a sufficient number of new patents being granted from time to time to more than counterbalance those that lapse. Inventors are continually discovering improvements, and those of any value are caught up by the great companies, because they can offord to pay the highest price for such patents. The improvements generally are made by the workmen in different factories.

One of the members of the Wheeler

& Wilson Sewing Machine Company said that even if all the sewing machine patents were given up, and the right to body, it could hardly pay any small company to start in the business. The large companies have made a reputation by a long and extended effort. A large expenditure of time and money would be necessary to reach asy degree of success at all remunerative. The companies that might control large capital can use their money to a better advantage than in competing for a share of a trade that is now none too remunerative. The small companies would find themselves ruined before they could secure a trade. To make sewing muchines so as to sell them at the present prices, the manufacture must be on a very large scale, and the experience necessary could hardly be bought. Many machines are sold to persons who expect to pay for them by their work. It is necessary that the installments should be small, and therefore the final realization of a profit is longer delayed. Under the present competition, where some seemntag so anxious to sell as large a number of machines as they can, the interest on the capital expended nearly consumes the profits. Many of the companies are beginning to see this, and prefer to do a smaller business at better rates.- N. Y.

## Restoration of Life after Freezing.

A friend residing in Baltimore had in his possession a small allegator, which had been sent him from Florida. Its habitation was a tub partially filled with the hoodiums, who seemed elated at the This, however, soon gave way to a better | water, kept outdoors. During one of the feeling. 'It was soon ascertained that cold snaps of the past winter, in the the Gould & Curry works were all right, night the water became completely frozen, imprisoning the reptile in the ice. with but a small portion of his body as far as the stock market was con- protruding therefrom. To all appearcerned, as the Bongeza can and will be ances the animal was as dead as one of worked through the Gould & Curry shaft | the stuffed specimens seen in a museum while the works of the Consolidated collection. The want of time precludthe ladies reposed under parasols, which Virginia are being built, and the Savage ing an effort for its extrication in the and Gould & Curry pumps are available morning, it was allowed to remain froand recherche banquet they gathered up transpired that the new hoisting works of the cares of the day. For forty-eight on the Consolidated Virginia and Cali- hours the reptile thus remained frozen fornia mine, known as the "C. & C." and lifeless, at the end of which time works, were unharmed. Inquiry also being thawed out, vitality became visigives out the fact that the insurance ble, and in a short time it was as anicompanies, though many of them suffer | moted as ever, with no evidence of havbeavily, will come up manfully, paying ing in the least suffered by the prolonged frigorific confinement. Here is an instance in which the vital spark seems not to with foreign companies, well able to have been extinguished by the freezing. bear it, and the local companies also nor the animal's organism to have been claim that none will go to the wall, mutilated, but that vitality merely remained torpid or dormant during the insiders that the Consolidated Virginia freezing, and ready to respond to its would pay a dividend, as usual, though functions whenever the saimal's organ-

practice during the winter months, to be flagration is unquestionably a serious under the weight of 500 passie. Shariff led by the best talent to be secured, and diseaser, its effects on the financial in- Meek's daughter was seriously, perhaps to hold a convention at some future terests of California will be but limited fatally migred. Several others were